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Gosser Asks Spicer, Auto-Lite To Keep More Work In Toledo

At Skilled Trades Meeting

George Campbell of the UAW Skilled Trades Division was the principal speaker at the skilled trades meeting held last Saturday at Local 12 hall. At left of Mr. Campbell is Albert Snyder and at right Heine Szeve, assigned to the Skilled Trades Division in Region 2-B, UAW-CIO.

Rediger Tells Burke Policy To Pensioners

Howard Rediger, International Representative of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, outlined the legislative policies of Thomas H. Burke, the Democratic nominee for Congress, at a recent meeting of the Old Age Pensioners' league in Memorial hall.

Mr. Rediger said that Mr. Burke intends to enact legislation to broaden the social security program both in coverage and benefits; just taxation-based on the ability to pay, support of the farm price support program, which represent a minimum wage for the farmer and the repeal of the Taft-Hartley act, which is strangling labor.

Soap Makers Favor Big Stores

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Charges of unfair price discrimination were leveled against three of the largest U. S. soap manufacturing corporations last week by the Federal Trade Commission. Lever Brothers, Proctor & Gamble, and Colgate-Palmolive were accused under anti-trust laws of favoring larger customers. By granting only to bigger companies rebates on products not resold before price changes were made, the corporations have actually been charging small businessmen higher prices for similar products, FTC states.

W-O Unit's Halloween Party Set

Members of Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO will have their annual Halloween Party on Saturday, October 30, it was disclosed by Ollie Soinski, chairman of the entertainment committee.

The event will be held in the Willys-Overland Administration Building, he said.

Free refreshments will be served and dancing, special entertainment will be a feature. Prizes will be awarded for various costumes, the chairman said.

The Unit Flying Squadron members are assisting in the arrangements and will provide necessary service at the party which will be from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Other members making up the committee are Bob Cousino, chairman of the welfare committee; Steve Sadoski, chairman of the Flying Squadron; Steve Meyers, vice chairman of the Squadron and Tommy Gray, executive chairman of the Squadron group.

Correction

It was stataed in last weeks issue of the Toledo Union Journal that the Air-Way workers would receive retroactive pay to June 16. It should of stated retroactive pay to July 12.

Council of Social Agencies Sponsoring City Conference

"Your Children And Mine" Is Theme Of Meeting To Be Held Oct. 18 And 19

The Toledo Council of Social Agencies is planning and sponsoring a city-wide conference, it was announced this week by Lois H. Cossitt, chairman.

The conferences are to be held on Tuesday October 18 and Wednesday, Ooctober 19 and will have as it theme "Your Children and Mine." There is no fee and all are welcome, she said.

The purpose of the conference is:

1—To stimulate parents and other individuals as to a consciousness of not only their own children, or children they know well, but also other children in Toledo—not only as to material needs, but also as to spiritual and physical needs.

2—To acquaint the people of Toledo with both needs and resources of children in our community, and how the needs can be met.

3—To learn what conditions a city such as Toledo should have, in order to provide wholesome development of its children.

4—To discover ways to approach an ideal community for children.

5—To show that developmental needs of children are similar, and that as neighborhood units, we can work them out together.

The two day program is as follows:

Monday, October 18 — Macomber Auditorium

3:00 P.M.—Opening Session Mrs.Anna M. W. Wolf —"Your a member of the editorial staff of the Woman's Home Companion and Senior Counselor of the Child Study Association of America)

8:00 P.M. Toledo Town Meeting. Subject — "Are We Failing Child and Mine". (Mrs. Wolf is Our Children?" Speakers — Mrs. Anna M. W. Wolf, Judge Paul Alexander, Willis Stork.

Tueday, October 19

9:30 A.M. Neighborhood Discussion Meetings, East Toledo Neighborhood House, North Toledo Neighborhood House, Central Branch Y.M.C.A., Fredrick Douglass Community House, Jones Junior High School, Collingwood Avenue Presbyterian Church.

3:00 P.M. Collingwood Avenue Presbyterian Church. Subject — "Working Together", Chairman —Mrs. Wilbur White. General Summary Meeting — of the conference and of the neighborhood discusions.

Congress Candidate

Julia Maietta organizer for Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America-CIO, is the Democratic candidate for Congress in Altoona, Pa. Julia is running against Taft-Hartleyite James E. Van Zandt. (LPA)

Prominent Speakers Listed at Women's UAW Conference

Mayor To Give Welcoming Address; Gosser To Be Principal Speaker At Meet

Many prominent speakers are scheduled to speak at the annual Women's Region 2-B, UAW-CIO conference on Friday and Saturday, it was announced by Odessa Overy, secretary of the conference committee.

The sessions to be held at Local 12 headquarters will have Mayor of Toledo Michael V. DiSalle giving the welcoming address to the 300 delegates expected to attend.

Richard Gosser, international UAW-CIO vice president will be the principal speaker at the banquet Saturday evening. Other well known speakers to attend the session are Don Montgomery, UAW assistant on Administrative Housing; Mildred Jeffries, Radio Division Department of the UAW; Merle Iawrence, of the National Division YMCA, who is a former member of the Toledo Auto Lite Unit; Virgil Barnhart, vice chairman of the Toledo Co-Op Group; Jack Holt, Ohio CIO educational director; Thomas Burke, vice mayor of Toledo and candidate to Congress; Joe Kowalski of PAC; Mary Boyle Burns of the Board of Elections and Roy Sautter who will explain time study methods as practiced in the UAW shops.

Vivian Musselman of the YWCA Women's Industrial Division will be panel chairman.

The sessions will begin on Friday at 10 a.m. and reconvene at 2 p.m. following adjournment for lunch at 12:30 p.m.

The Saturday meeting will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. In the evening a banquet will be held at the Secor Hotel. The dinner will be followed by dancing.

Dorothy Mann of Champion Unit is chairman of the group.

Free Movies For Children At Local 12

Shows Solve Baby Sitting Problems Saturday Mornings

Parents having baby sitting problems on Saturday mornings to do some shopping have a partial answer to it with the announcement that free movies in the Local 12 Children's Theatre will be resumed Saturday, October 16.

Thereafter, every Saturday, movies will be shown beginning at 10:30 a.m. In addition the youngsters will receive free refreshments.

Richard Gosser, who originated the showing of the movies to youngsters said that the first movie will be titled "Tarzan Triumphs" and a short feature of Woody Woodpecker.

All youngsters are invited to attend these free movies which are regular full length features. Parents are informed that the children can wait to be picked up in the event the shopping problem exceeds the original time limit.

The movies were a huge success among the youngsters last winter. During the summer months, the shows were transferred to the Local 12 summer camp.

Registration Record Set

Ohio Vote Will Pass 3½ Million

COLUMBUS, Ohio — More voters than ever before in Ohio's history will be eligible to cast ballots on November 2nd, a statewide survey shows, William Lavelle, Secretary-Treasurer of the Ohio CIO Political Action Committee reported today.

New record registration figures were hung up in all of the state's large industrial centers.

Monday, October 4, was the last day of registration in Ohio and would-be voters swarmed into registration booths in a final rush to beat the deadline.

County-wide registration in Cuyahoga County, which includes Cleveland, stood at 651,810 — a new all-time high. Previous high was 645,000 in 1946.

In Hamilton County, including Cincinnati, the registration was 368,929. Previous high was 333,000.

Other counties, where large industiral cities are located, showed a similar trend. Registration in a few of the larger counties was as follows:—

COUNTIES	1948 REGISTRATION	PREVIOUS HIGH
Lucas (Toledo)	171,966	149,178
Franklin (Columbus)	181,711	169,376
Montgomery (Dayton)	176,000	169,963
Summit (Akron)	166,577	153,628
Mahoning (Youngstown)	135,000	115,000
Stark (Canton)	85,248	81,707
Trumbull (Warren)	83,000	66,502
Lorain (Lorain)	51,028	34,040

The all-time high registration indicated Ohio's vote in 1948 might pass 3½ million for the first time. The present record total, set in 1940, is 3,319,912. At that time, President Roosevelt carried Ohio.

To Ohio CIO-PAC, which had put on an extensive registration drive throughout the state, the results were encouraging.

Walter Reuther Honored By NAACP

NEW YORK (LPA) — Walter Reuther, UAW-CIO president, was nominated last week to the board of directors of the Nat'l Association for Advancement of Colored People. He will fill one of the five vacancies left by retiring members.

Women Join Camp Guild

Over 50 Signed Up To Date

Over 50 members have signed membership cards to the Local 12 Women's Summer Camp Guild, it was revealed by Richard Gosser, camp president.

All women who are members of the union or wives of members are invited to join, Mr. Gosser said.

He explained that the Guild is being organized to help with suggestions and other matters pertaining to the boys and girls camp located at Sand Lake, Mich.

Interested women can obtain additional information by calling Mr. Gosser's office, ADams 4611 or send in name and address to him at 425 Winthrop St.

A meeting will be called in the near future to elect officers and set meeting dates, he said.

Chest Drive Is Favorable

46 Units Top Their Quota

Members of the special gifts divisio of the current Greater Toledo Community Chest campaign reported 29 per cent of their goal pledged at their first report meeting at Commodore Perry hotel. Quota for this section is $660,000.

Second report of the division will be given Friday at the Commodore Perry. Fern Kettel is chairman of this group.

The employees' division, which achieved 29.8 per cent of its $300,000 goal the first week, listed one major division, the University of Toledo, and 46 member units of other divisions which went over the top in their first week reports.

That division also was scheduled to give a second report this week, and the carded prospects division was scheduled to make its first report.

Milton Knight, chairman of the drive to raise $1,078,00 for 42 Red Feather services, stressed to workers at the first report meetings the necessity for securing pledges 10 per cent above last year's contributions.

This year's goal is based on that increase he said.

Secretary Of Labor And Tom Burke

Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin was speaker at a rally held last Thursday in the Secor Hotel. Mr. Tobin is shaking hands with Vice Mayor Tom Burke, also a speaker at the rally and a candidate to Congress from the Ninth District.

Burke, Tobin Speak At Rally To Put Campaign In High Gear

80th Congress Charged With Neglect To Stop High Prices Enact Housing Program

The campaign to elect Thomas (Tom) Burke to Congress on the Democratic ticket was thrown into high gear last Thursday when Mr. Burke and Maurice J. Tobin, Secretary of Labor spoke at a rally in the Secor Hotel ballroom.

Mr. Tobin, former governor of Massachusetts, along with Mr. Burke, vice mayor of Toledo and executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO, were the principal speakers.

Both speakers spoke against the Taft-Hartley Law and on the failure of the 80th Congress to stop the high cost of living and refusing to enact a suitable housing program.

Mr. Burke said:

"One of the funniest manifestations of the campaign is almost celestial rapture of the public press over the "lofty level" of the Republican National campaign. Yes, folks, it is a lofty campaign. It's just as lofty as the high prices you are paying for your food, clothing, shelter, and other necessities of life. Their campaign has to be lofty because they can't bring it down to the people. The 80th Congress has done too much against the people and for special interests. Government by law has been supplanted by government by lobby. I can't say whether this is up or down but taking their word for it that it is "lofty" I know for a certainty that it is not on the same level with the thinking of the people.

Present Checks Not Enough

"The aforesaid rapture of the press might be a beautiful and touching thing if it were not for the fact that wage and salary checks just do not stretch enough to cover the demands of a decent standard of living. And just why don't wages and salaries meet our needs, and how did the 80th Congress accomplish this result? Well, the answer to that is not simple because it was a whole chain of actions by Congress that brought it about. Price controls were taken out of the hands of government and placed in the hands of business just at a time when we were in practically the beginning of the sellers' market. Big business wanted the control of prices in its hands at a time when enormous profits were available because people had to bid against each other for the opportunity to purchase their needs.

Power of Workers

"Excess profits taxes were eliminated because they tended to hamper the amassing of profits far in excess of reason. A tax cut was put through that insured millions in additional profits for business and crumbs for the people. Even the pitifully small sums the tax cuts amounted to for the people were eaten up by higher prices the very next day after the cut became effective.

"The power of the working people to bargain collectively for their hours, wages, and working conditions was curtailed and would have been totally destroyed if it were possible.

"A war of attrition was started against our Social Security system instead of advancing to the next step of progress in Social Security. Thousands of people, formerly covered, were removed from coverage.

Where Are the Homes

"Our housing needs had to give way to the demands of the lobby of the real estate interests. Many of our veterans who came home with the idea in mind of establishing good American family units were forced to the "lofty level" of formerly unused attics and garrets.

"All in all it was quite a record against the interests of all the people. The people certainly can't reach the "lofty level" of prices and I don't believe that they will want to reach for or accept the "lofty level" campaign.'

Tribute To Organized Labor

CHICAGO (LPA) — Declaring that "there is no democracy where there is no real unionism," Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Catholic archbishop of this area, applauded the effectiveness of organized labor in an address to the Illinois Federation of Labor last week. Only where working men "found strength in organization," were they able to "approximate the ideal of justice in our economic system," he said.

Mayor DiSalle Asked To Call Special Meeting Of All LMC

Spicer Laid-Off Over 2,000 Workers In Toledo But Hired Many In Ft. Wayne

An appeal was issued by Richard Gosser, international UAW-CIO vice president to Michael V. DiSalle, Mayor of Toledo and chairman of the Toledo Labor Management Committee to call a special meeting of LMC members and to ask head officials of the Spicer Mfg. and Auto-Lite Corporation to attend this meeting.

The appeal was based on Mr. Gosser asking the Spicer and Auto-Lite plants to place more work in Toledo rather than in some other city.

In his letter to Mayor DiSalle, Mr. Gosser criticized the Chamber of Commerce as a whole, for failing miserably to attract new industry to Toledo to create more jobs.

He pointed out that Spicer is a member of the Chamber of Commerce who recently laid-off over 2,000 employees but have built a plant in Fort Wayne, Indiana which at first had a few hundred employees but now has 2200.

Be sure to read Mr. Gosser's column, Regional Views, beginning on this page for a complete text of his statements.

The vice president also mentioned Auto-Lite which has an expansion program now in progress, including opening of new plants in various cities.

Mr. Gosser said that Spicer has manufactured transmissions and axles for Willy's-Overland and Studebaker and these plants, in high production, had Spicer saw fit to lay-off over 2,000 workers in the Toledo plant.

He stated that, "Alhough holding a high office in he UAW union, his greatest responsibility as a citizen of Toledo is to keep work and get more jobs for Toledo. He appeals to all citizens who say they have Toledo at heart to help him in his fight to get more jobs for Toledo."

Commenting further on the lay-off at Spicer he said, "I would be shirking my responsibility to our community if I did not attempt in some way to prevent the situation from becoming worse."

Doehler Unit For Burke

Local 706 Sends Letter of Support

E. S. Roman, president of Local 706, and J. C. Sheroian, recording secretary, of the Doehler-Jarvis local, UAW-CIO, send the following letter of support and encouragement to Thomas H. Burke, the Democratic nominee for Congress:

The letter follows:

Dear Tom:

The membership of our Local Union at Doehler's has gone unanimously on record of supporting you in your quest for representing the 9th District in Congress.

We are fully aware of the great need for people of your type to represent their interests in the legislative battles that ultimately formulate governmental policies. We realize that those policies adopted by the 80th Congress have begun to shackle the freedom, strength, and integrity of the entire labor movement. We know of the present trend of the Republicans, who are eagerly waiting for additional opportunity to do a complete job of destroying the progress which labor has achieved under former liberal administration. For these hoping and counting on you Tom and many other reasons, we are to be successful in your campagin. We at Doehler's believe that a vote for you is a vote for the future welfare of the common people. We therefore, have endorsed your candidacy and will work in your behalf in the hopes of getting you elected on November 2nd.

Urges Unionization

SARANAC INN, N. Y. (LPA) — Librarians should unionize to "get things done faster," Judge Hubert Delaney of the Domestic Relations Court told a meeting of the American Library Association here last week. Urging the 500 librarians to fight for higher salaries and better working conditions from street corners if necessary, he said, "Before we had unions in this country there was more violence in industry than we find today. Unless we band together we get nowheres fast."

Kiss Of Death

DENVER (LPA) — Like Rep! Helen Douglas (D., Calif.) and Democratic senatorial candidate Hubert Humphrey, Rep. John A. Carroll (D., Colo.) has refused Wallace Pregressive Party support in his electoral campaign. The pro-labor legislator said: "I have not sought and do not welcome the endorsement, official or unofficial of the Progressive Party." Despite Carroll's disavowal of the Wallace offer, the reactionary Denver News, a Scripps-Howard paper, tried to use the incident to pin the "red tag" on the liberal Congressman.

REGIONAL VIEWS

By RICHARD GOSSER

International UAW-CIO Vice President

(Editors Note: This is a full text of the statement issued by Mr. Gosser in appealing to Mayor Michael V. DiSalle to call a meeting of the LMC and the article also explains the reasons for asking to have head officials of Spicer and Auto-Lite to attend).

With reference to the statement published in Thursday's Blade I want to assure Mr. Daniel J. O'Brien, president of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce, that there was no intention of casting aspersions on the Chamber president nor any particular individual of that organization I am sorry that Mr. O'Brien considered the statement as an affront or insinuation of a personal nature, if he did. My only interest was in accomplishing something constructive.

However, the Toledo Chamber of Commerce is an organization made up of the leading industrialists of our city, considered quite representative of business. Its officers are elected annually, I believe. Therefore, even if the Chamber president had the greatest desire to bring and maintain industry in Toledo, his term would have expired before he had been able to get a proper start in the program.

The Spicer Manufacturing Company belongs to the Chamber of Commerce. It did manufacture transmissions and axles in its Toledo plant for both Willys Overland and Studebaker. However, a plant has been acquired in Fort Wayne, Indiana, which first employed only a few hundred people. Today more than 2200 people work there, performing the work formerly performed in the Toledo Spicer plant. It is of some significance, I might add, that this figure corresponds somewhat with the number of unemployed Spicer people in Toledo.

It is also noteworthy that the Electric Auto-Lite Company has embarked on a huge expansion program since the war's end. It is common knowledge that Auto-Lite has acquired many new plants throughout the country. Among these are new divisions in Vincennes, Indiana; Owosso, Michigan; Sharonville, Ohio; Fremont, Nebraska, and Lockland, Ohio, near Cincinnati, where approximately forty thousand persons were formerly employed by the Wright Aeronautical Company during the war. Another plant is currently being constructed in Hazelton, Pennsylvania And there are others.

What happened to the plans for ex-

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Martin Parry Unit Organized Into Local In 1946; Members Recently Made Millionth Sweeper

Over 500 Now Employed In New Plant

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series about Local 12 Units their activities and introduction of officers).

Martin Parry Unit members are practically a new addition to Local 12 having had their contract ratified February 24, 1947.

The organization drive began in April, 1946, when that corporation occupied for the first time its present building on Alexis Road which during the war was leased by the American Propeller Corp.

This company manufactures sweepers, and recently the millionth Rexair Sweeper was produced by the 500 members of this Unit.

Checking on records are three members of the committee of five at Martin-Parry Unit. Left to right are John Madlinski, Art Brown and vice chairman Leon Crilly.

Eddie Brown

The members take an active part in the union both in the shop and the Local as well. This group donated over $600 to the summer camp in 1947 and in 1948 bettered that figure by $261.

The first chairman of that Unit was Ray Wadsworth during the final organization dsive. The first elected chairman and serving in that position at the present time is Eddie Brown a former steward at Willys-Overland and at the American Propeller plant. Eddie started at Martin Parry in the paint control department.

The efficient secretary of the Unit is Evelyn Diemmer having the job since the inception of the Unit. Before coming to this plant Evelyn helped organize the Packard plant and she also was interested highly in the union when Champion Spark Plug was being organized. Evelyn worked in that plant at the time.

Vice chairman of the committee is Leon Crilly. He too was active from the beginning and is interested in his job. A brother of Eddie Brown is Art also on the committtee. Art's name is well known in golfing circles having been runner-up in the recent District Amateur Tournament which has all top flight golfers in the area competing for the title of champion.

The other member comprising a committee of five is John Madlinski a press operator. Art Brown is a tool and die maker and Crilly a machine operator.

In the recent union security election the members voted 464 to 13 for the union shop.

They have recently approved a new contract granting some of the workers up to 30 cents an hour increase. A check-off system and union shop are included in the new agreement. Of the 500 employees 150 are women.

The sweeper produced is new on the present market being a humidifier type. The corporation which moved into its present quarters from York, Pa., also build metal wall doors, for offices and ships and jackets for furnaces.

There are over 4,000 parts in the new Rexair Sweeper with hundreds of operations necessary before final assembly.

Getting back to the Unit and on the sports side the Unit basketball team emerged as champions last season.

In earlier mentioning that members are active in the Local too, we have Mildred McMillian and Ruth Abt as members of the Local choral organization.

Topping the seniority list at the Martin Parry Unit is Earl Chitwood who started in April 18, 1946. One month behind him on the list is Roy G. Becker. Both are mill-wrights in the plant. Third on the list is Howard E. Brown, stationary engineer.

Barbara Brown, armature winder on the Rexair Sweeper tops the women workers on the seniority list. She started on June 10, 1946.

Headin gthe women is Barbara Brown who works as an armature winder. Her starting date is June 10, 1946.

Evelyn Diemmer

Performing their duty as millwrights at the Parry plant are Roy G. Becker at left and Earl Chitwood. The latter heads the seniority list having started in April 18, 1946 and Becker hiring in a month later.

The Martin Parry Unit meets at Local 12 hall the third Wednesday of each month.

In commenting on the Labor-Management relationship the committee agrees that its good.

International representative as signed to the plant is Walter Madrzykowski, administrative assistant to UAW vice president Richard Gosser. He credits Eddie Brown, Evelyn Diemmer and the other committee members of a fine job and well done in handling the members problems.

Martin Parry is also the home shop of Clem Holewinski, vice president of Local 12 and summer camp director.

Truman Sounds Off On GOP's

Asks What They Mean By "Unity"

A clear picture of Republican plans for America was given by President Harry S. Truman this week when he likened GOP "unity" to a gigantic company union.

In his speech in Philadelphia the President declared that it is difficult for American workingman and women to determine what the Republicans mean by "unity."

The President said that his analysis of the vague and meaningless Republican campaign speeches indicate that the GOP is promising to do the same things that the Democratic Party has been doing—but to do them better.

President Truman continued:

"Do you know what that sounds like to me? It sounds like a 'company union'. It sounds like one of these generous employers who say to the men and women who work for them, 'You don't need to form a union. I'll do it for you—and the union I give you will be better than yours because we won't be fighting each other.'

"That's what the Republican Party is trying to do now. They want to take the industrial workers and the white-collar workers, and the farmers, and all the other plain people of this country and roll them all together in one big company union and run it for the benefit of the National Association of Manufacturers.

"They have all their promises wrapped up in a package called 'Unity' which they guarantee to cure more ills than any patent medicine you ever saw. And they won't tell you any more about what's in that package than a quack doctor will tell you about what's in his magic cure-all."

The President referred to the Taft-Hartley Act as the best illustration of the Republican attitude toward labor:

"The Republican platform brags about the Taft-Hartley Act; and we are informed that the Republicans are preparing even more repressive legislation for the next Congress.

"I don't believe that labor unions ought to be destroyed. I don't believe the American people think so. And on November 2, I believe the American people will repudiate the enemies of labor at the ballot box."

Meat Prices Won't Go Down Sharply

Same Amount of Meat Available This Winter

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The economists say that prices have reached a "plateau" where they're likely to stay fairly "steady" for awhile. To the men and women who have budgets to stretch, that means that prices won't go up much more, on the average, but they're not likely to go down very much, either.

Food prices have gone down a little, government figures show, mainly because farmers are unloading at the markets the cattle and hogs that they don't want to keep in the feed lots this winter.

The year 1949, according to an Agriculture Department survey made public last week, will see about the same amount of meat available per consumer as this year.

There will be less beef and lamb, but more pork next year, Agriculture Department predicts.

As for meat prices, which are already more than twice the prewar average per pound, they'll still be at about this level in 1949, it is forecast.

"If consumers' expenditures in relation to income should return more nearly to prewar patterns as a result of more plentiful supplies and cheaper prices for some foods or for other causes," Agriculture Department predicts that "prices could decline as much as 10%. But even after such an adjustment, meat prices in 1949 would be higher than in any year except 1948."

PAC Pipeline

Mars next?:—The House Committee on Un-American Activities announced on Sept. 6 that it will now carry its investigations right into the gloomiest depths of equatorial Africa.

What has the boys upset is the fact that an international group of scientists has been formed to gaze at stars from the middle of the Belgian Congo. The scientists — French, Belgian and Dutch — will build an astronomical laboratory there at a cost of $9,000,000.

"If the report is true," said Rep. John Mc Dowell (R) of Pennsylvania, "we want to know why they picked that particular spot for an international astronomical laboratory. In the very same region there are more workable deposits of uranium than any place in the world."

McDowell said he had asked a committee investigator to find out the source of the money and all other details. Could this be spying? The sleuth may already be on safari, for all we know. He'll undoubtedly be horribly upset if the scientists start singing "Bongo, bongo, bongo, we don't want to leave the Congo," and they might even go so far as to point out that it's really none of the committee's business.

A neat little tie-up has developed in Indiana between the Republicans and Dixiecrats.

On Sept. 8, H. Clark Springer, GOP state chairman, admitted in Indianapolis that petition forms used by Dixiecrats to collect signatures so that they could get on the Indiana ballot were printed in Republican state headquarters. It was done as a "courtesty" to Frank Kimbrell, Mississippi Dixiecrat organizer, Springer explained.

The buddy-buddy business is not too surprising in view of the fact that the Indiana Republican party for many years was controlled by the Ku Klux Klan, and that many of its leaders in the Klan days are still in top positions.

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You can provide a meal for four persons for only one dollar, the National Association of Retail Grocers claimed on September 6.

Typical menu consists of consomme, chicken a la king, carrots, grapefruit and orange sections. You might even equeeze a dash of salt in there without bulging the budget, although no claim is made for this.

Such menus may satisfy the NARG, but whether they will satisfy hunger is another question.

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Depends on how you look at it: — Following are two headlines from two newspapers, same subject, same day.

N. Y. Times: — "Small Homes at Normal Supply in 25% of All American Cities."

N. Y. Herald-Tribune: — "Housing Shortage Still Severe in 75% of American Cities."

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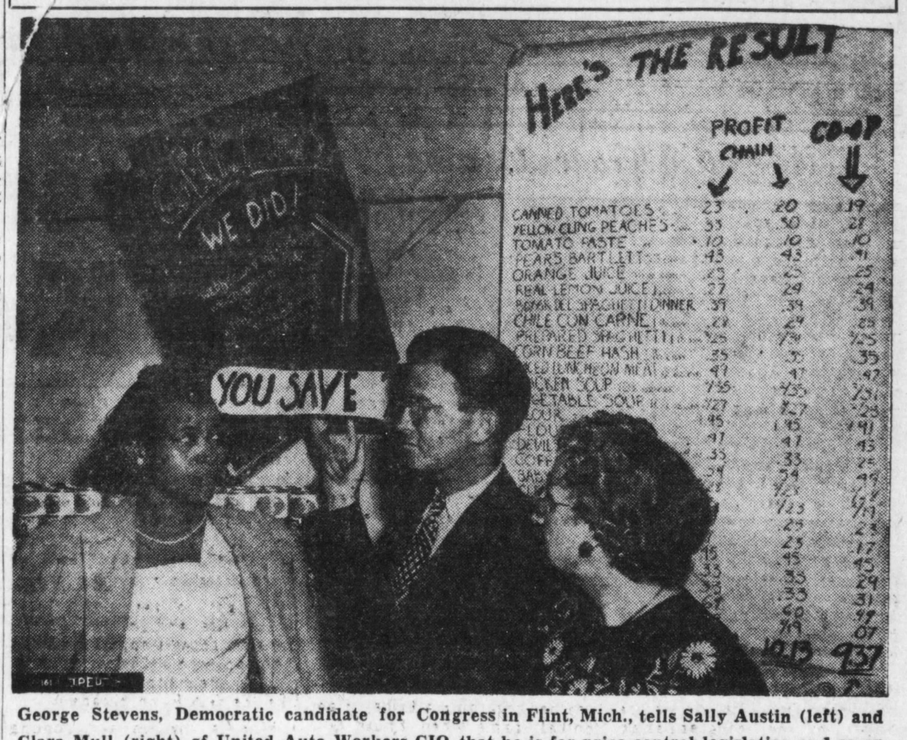
On Aug. 15, Al Capp, creator of the famous L'il Abner comic strip, subbed for Drew Pearson on the radio while the columnist was on vacation.

In the same satirical fashion with which he delights his millions of "Abner" fans, Capp laced into high prices, housing shortages, profiteering, the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

There really is no housing shortage, he explained, "Any plain, hard-working chap who wants a nice little home, for, say, $46,000, can have one."

"A survey made in New York this week," he went on, "shows that meat prices have risen 116 per cent since those nasty un-American ceilings were taken off due to the demand of a large group of indignant citizens, a group which happened to be mainly composed of citizens in the meat business."

You Save When You Shop Co-Op



George Stevens, Democratic candidate for Congress in Flint, Mich., tells Sally Austin (left) and Clara Mull (right) of United Auto Workers-CIO that he is for price-control legislation and co-op organization. The scene is the opening of the new retail warehouse of the Flint Cooperative Ass'n. (Fountain photo-LPA).

Co-Op Radio Station In Washington

Programs On Air Over WCFM Goes On Wed., Oct. 20

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Washington's cooperatively owned radio station WCFM goes on the air Wednesday evening, Oct. 20. The occasion will be marked by a dinner chaired by columnist Marquis Childs at which the principal speaker will be former Secretary of State Sumner Wells.

"Actually getting the station on the air gives us a real sense of achievement," station manager Helmuth Kern told LPA. "Thruout these months in which we've been coping with problems ranging all the way from getting steel for a transmitter tower to finding volunteers to stuff envelopes, we have been encouraged by the continuing support, the financial aid, the ever-growing interest of labor and consumer groups all over the country."

"These labor leaders, the cooperative, civic and educational organizations, the newspapermen and commentators, and others who have made this station possible will now become participants in the broadcating station they helped to create," Kern pointed out.

Capehart Committee Dangerous

CLEVELAND (LPA) — The current issue of the Trainman News, official paper of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, says that the special Senate committee headed by millionaire Sen. Homer Capehart (R., Ind.) will try to destroy the anti-trust laws. The committee was set up when big business began to fear that the Supreme Court had conceded to the Federal Trade Commission the power to enforce the anti-monopoly laws. It won't attempt to study the concentration of economic power, which it is supposed to, Trainman News charges, but will concentrate on smearing the FTC.

All Workers Frozen To Jobs Is One Plan

BAYONNE, N. J. (LPA)—A labor draft and a wage freeze are keynotes of the Defense Department's manpower plans in case of another war, it was revealed last week.

Tipoff came from Commander E. G. Campbell of the Armed Forces Industrial College in a speech to a group of students at the Navy Supply Corps School.

All workers would be frozen in their obs, Cambpell said, until it is determined whether or not some worker can be better used elsewhere. Wage inducements must not be used to direct workers from one industry into another.

Instead both private employers and the government would have to draw needed labor for local employment offices.

Campbell deplored the fact that no plan for "total manpower mobilization was ready when America went into World War II." He did not dwell upon the production record set by free rlabo during the conflict.

"We got thru the war without some from of work-or-fight legislation as a result of sheer good luck," the naval officer remarked.

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A SINCERE MAN for A SERIOUS JOB...

Ragging the Scale

WE ARE sure that the rest of the Scale people would have been as pleased as we, could they have seen their sterling secretary, Robert Albert Martin, hanging to the ledge around his second story apartment for 45 minutes through a driving rain when he found a window locked that should have been open. It seems that Bob could get around to the window but could not get back. Had it not been for the help of a kind neighbor with a ladder, poor Robert might have been there yet. As it was, 45 minutes was a long time to hang, wasn't it, Bob?

We are very sorry to hear of Sarah Noel's accident in which she suffered a broken ankle. Sarah will have to be off for several weeks and surely will be missed by all her friends.

Pete Erb, whom we have reported as convalescing, is now a patient at Parkview Hospital, where he is resting very uncomfortably in a body cast and he would welcome visitors.

Congratulations to Clifford White, proud papa of a baby boy born Oct. 10th. As we are now in the congratulating mood, here's to Pat Patterson who announces her inpending marriage to a childhood sweetheart. Well Pat, old friends are the best friends after all.

Why did Earl Manor hesitate about signing up for hospitalization, could there be something you are keeping from us, Abe?

Either John Smith and Bob Martin enjoy moving pictures or perhaps they need their eyes tested as they both chose front row seats at a recent indoor baseball party. Speaking of the party, a swell time was had by everyone.

Outside of having a sore tooth, Al Sautter seems to be having a tough time with the recent layoffs. Could have been easier had Al Dollmeyer agreed with the Union several months ago.

The nurse at the American Brake Shoe Company is wondering what happened to her old friend, the curly headed boy. Where have you been, dream boy?

NIGHT SHIFT

The committee wishes to thank all you gals and boys for the splendid co-operation you extended in the recent Community Chest drive.

Alice Barhite is convalescing at home after a recent accident. We miss you, Alice, and hope for a speedy recovery for both you and Mr. Barhite.

It looks like Shorty Davo is losing that certain charm. What is the matter, Mill? Cheer up, Shorty, we still love you.

Helen and Earl Kern decided if work was going to be slack they better get a new car. A new Ford for the Kerns.

From the cradle division, Hod Gill has a new baby girl. This makes two babies in one year. Why take it so serious, Hod?

SWEEPINGS from American Floor

MARY RAU and Marion Cousino will attend the fourth annual Regional 2-B Women's Conference in Toledo, Friday and Saturday, as our delegates.

George Gintehr says "Three more payments and its all mine." That's his new car he is talking about.

Shame on you boys in the shipping room for scaring all the girls with that little snake (six inches long) you found in the basement.

That layoff business in the Sears Department is getting to be quite a problem for the girls. Especially for those that need a full weeks pay to meet expenses.

It is rumored that Jim Schaedler established that baseball booking agency in an effort to make some extra dough for a new bowling ball.

Florence Mouch dreamily window shopping, last Friday evening, while Mary Pasch waited patiently for her a block away.

Committeeman Walter Paeth and Arthur Jurek discussing the weather regarding a Friday night football game when Frank Gilmore comes along and says, "Boy's it's not going to rain but you better get started because it is a long way to Cleveland." Who is mixed up?

Hey you guys, let's give a buck for a Tom Burke button. We have to elect Tom Burke so we can get rid of that Taft Hartley law.

The pressure is on for the Bowlers. Those guys that started with a big average are gradually coming down to their own size.

When the foremen in the shipping room and stock room talk about cooperating, let' not forget there is a nickle difference in the rates of the two departments. We will glady cooperate to raise the lower rate up to the higher one if you're willing.

Packard Jet-Jests

OUR congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder, who celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary on Oct. 4. Looks like the Mrs. should get a Medal of Valor of some sort, to put up with George for that long.

Our bowling team finally have their shirts for the games Wednesday night. In case you didn't know, the team is being sponsored by the "Tom Burke For Congress Committee."

The "Burke Button" campaign has been quite successful at Packard and your committee and "Burke for Congress Committee" thanks you one and all for your co-operation.

Walt "Peekneec" Staffler sure looked a lot better this Monday morning than he did last Monday. His eyes looked like two burnt holes in a green blanket.

A sight to see! Ed "Short Stride" Kiel and Ed "Lock-Step" Henzler goose-stepping through the shop with a 20-foot piece of pipe on their shoulders. Looked like the G.A.R. on parade.

Who is the up and coming young pianist in our midst, that has just started taking piano lessons. Watch this column for date of first concert. Hmmmm.

Eddie "Farmer" Jones lost a pig some time ago and to my knowledge he is still looking for it. It seems to me, Eddie, that you are getting the best of the deal anyway, as you can deduct the current price of the pig, plus the cost of feeding (which you didn't have) plus your time for caring for the pig (which you didn't do) from your income tax and still keep the pig if you find it. I'd better stop here; I'm getting lost myself.

The members of Packard Unit aren't attending meetings like they should. Our meetings only last about an hour and a half and the committee would like to see all the members there. We appreciate the fact that Saturday is a busy day for all of us, but we think if you try you can find time to attend your unit meetings like good union people should.

We hear via the "Grape Vine" their has been quite a few changes in classifications in the front office. Just how far these changes will affect us remains to be seen. So don't get excited about what you hear about any changes in the shop.

A thought while day dreaming. How would you like a Christmas party like we had last year? We seemed to have had a good time. If you want a party again this year, let us know so we can make plans in plenty of time.

Frank "Decimal Point" Covey is about to embark on a business venture. I am sure he has the best wishes for success in whatever he chooses, from the Packard Unit. Don't forget, Frank, open house for Packard Unit when you open for business.

George "Never Tell a Lie" Washington settled a political argument the other day by using two words, namely, "Aw, nuts."

We have a few group pictures of the Packard Picnic left. Anyone wanting one can have one for a buck. See Weckle.

Francis and Forest "Ike and Mike" Ingram, our twins on the night shift, still confuse me after five years. I guess we will have to tattoo their names on their foreheads.

Al "Green Pants" Lechlak certainly was surprised the other night when he got hit in the (ash can) with a paint brush gooey with green paint.

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—Widefellow

Sparklets—Champion Unit

YOU ALL remember Gretchen Young, now Mrs. Wortketter? Do you know that a baby boy was born to her on October 2? This, it would appear, is a very "young" baby. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 11 ounces. What all of us wonder is: is he a southpaw? (Naturally, all good people are left handed).

Ruth Block is now home convalescing after a recent operation. Friends, who will wish to brighten her days during this recovery period, may address their cards to 852 Vance Street.

In the space of two weeks, Mrs. Ollie Harris was twice a grandmother. Can anyone beat this record? Congratulations to you, grandmother!

It is now nearly two years since lovely Helen Kaszubski was stricken with illness that sent her to the hospital for three months and gave all of her friends a scare. We are truly happy to note that she has fully recovered her health and is back to work in her department on sillimenting.

Herman Missler will be missed by his bowling teammates. Blood poisoning developed in the cut in his right thumb. He received the cut at the recent Champion Picnic. We hope the doctor will clear this up soon. For a guy who, we know to be a straight shooter, Herman had quite a curve.

We were pleased to learn that Mrs. Beryl Zahrly, Dept. D 2nd shift, is an enthusiastic organic gardner. By this we mean that she converts that various wastes — weeds, corn stalks, grass clippings, sawdust, etc. — through a scientific process, known as composting into humus, the finest safest fertilizer known to agriculturists. Hundreds of experiments thruout the United States, England and other countries are demonstrating the wisdom of this procedure. If you wish to know more about composting, Jim Vinson will be glad to supply the information.

What man's wife surprised her husband by ordering 15 gallons of Anti-Freeze for her hubby's car? Know anything about this, Mac?

It Pays to Advertise.... While playing golf at Valleywood, in the Champion Golf Tournament three weeks ago, Billie Karamol lost a No. 3 iron of a borrowed set. He was very upset so the following week we advertised the loss in the Union Journal. A few days later the club was returned to Skippy's Night Club on Nebraska Avenue by a person who failed to give his name. We want to thank that annonymous honest person very much. We hope we may be able to thank that person some day by doing him a good turn.

The Local 12 Girls Choir is still taking new members and if any of you girls wish to join you can get the complete information from Al Kenngott at the Union Office.

We read a lot about the "Iron Curtain" in Russia but we believe the Russians are pikers when compared with the Company's "Iron Curtain." We think the people could make them very happy on Election Day by not voting and thereby allowing the candidates, they probably have spent thousands upon, to be elected. Metz Strahm was stopped by one of the guards the other day as he was coming into work because the guard though he was some one else. Maybe Metz should have gone home and then put in a grievance for the pay because the guard wouldn't let him into the shop. It seems to us that the Company is very particular as to who is to see the Executive Committee at work around election time. There was a time when the factory was closed down in the afternoon in an attempt to get the workers to see a Republican candidate parade down Dorr Street. Of course the workers didn't get paid for the time lost and their candidate was defeated in one of the greatest land-slides in the history of elections. Don't forget, you have an important date November 2nd, Election Day. We need a man in Congress from the Ninth Congressional District (Lucas and Ottawa counties) who is our friend and will serve all the people. Tom Burke, your friend and mine, who is the Vice-Mayor of Toledo and the Executive Secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council and a former Spicer worker, is running on the Democratic ticket for that job. At one time as a member of the Ohio Legislature he, almost single-handed, fought for liberalized workmen's compensation, unemployment compensation, old age pensions, protection of women and children on the job, and other humane and wholesome measures. His past experience makes him well qualified to serve in the House of Representatives and your vote can help to put him there.

In spite of propaganda to the contrary, the Taft-Hartley Act was not written to help and protect you. It was written to destroy your Labor Organization and make it so weak that it can't do you any good.

Did you vote for Union Security? Don't cancel that vote by failing to vote November 2nd. Vote and get your friends to vote for **TOM BURKE FOR CONGRESS.** He is pledged to support your interests in a free democratic America.

Donate a dollar or more to the Burke campaign, if you possibly can. The Taft-Hartley Act does not permit Unions to donate or use money collected as dues to help elect candidates to public office, therefore, your donation is needed as an individual. It takes money to conduct a campaign, so do your share and help.

Al Kenngott, Chairman
Mern Montague, Vice-Chairman
Ralph H. Young, Secretary
Champion Unit UAW-CIO Local 12

Marshall Talks To European Unionists

PARIS (LPA) — Secretary of State George C. Marshall last week became the first US foreign policy chief to address a gathering of European trade union leaders. He told the representatives of unions that are working for the success of the European recovery program that the U. S. will continue to work for a world of peace and freedom, in which trade unions are able to develop according to their own views.

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National Supply Unit News

By Deak & Dock

THE heel of the week go's to Larry Peugeut, for only he could have a brain-strom like the one asked of the maintenance men last week. Wanting them to work Saturday and Sunday, then take Monday and Tuesday off.

We have the reverse in Department 52, there Whitie (the slip) Lang, passing out warning slips to a sweeper for not working on a Monday because he was sick. He must think just because the new plant guards carry arround that artillery that this is a prison.

We hear by the grape vine that the new Foreman's Club is going to take up a collection to buy Slicker Sullivan a bicycle, they are getting tired lugging him Piggey-back through the shop.

Uncle Remus tell's us there's just forty days till Thanksgiving, we hope that new assitant manager job didn't put the chyboush on our turkeys this year.

The philology used by Herb Grounds on some of the committee looks like a sure way to a foreman's job. Pattting them pulling the wool over their eyes with the other.

Paul Myers heat treat foreman, while on a fishing trip had a large fish on his line, but before he could land it, the fish broke the line and took with it a nickel leader. Now his wife is wondering how he is going to get that leader back.

The men in Department 52 are wondering why Larry (Caboose) Bergoon gets to ride on the gravy train.

There is a rumor that the sweeper in Dept. 44, nights, loves horses because they can't talk to him. We wonder if Eddie Mericle is a horse lover.

Nice to see Art McClellen back to work in Dept. 124, after being on the sick list for two months.

Art Wise, Dept. 54, was bragging about that ten pound fish that got away. With much enthusiasm, Smokey Stevens ask how he knew it weighed ten pounds. Art with a silly grin said, "Well I could see the scales.

Flash! Gus (novocation) Zimmerman started his long delayed vacation Saturday October 2nd in one of the Company's crane. We wonder why he didn't go on.

October 3rd was the 17th Wedding Anniversary for Bob Widener. This is a little late. Congratulations anyway.

Who is the guy in Dept. 53, that doesn't believe in signs and finds himself in a very embarrassing situation, how about it Bernie?

One of the fellows in Dept. 128, got his coat sleeve burnt, then looked around town for weeks to find a one armed man to sell it to.

Dick Scott a swell little guy from Dept. 44, will leave October 15th, to take a job with the army. We wish yo loads of luck on your new adventure.

Charley Zak spent a few days in the hospital last week, we hope to see you back on the job soon, Charley.

We extend our sympathy to the following families, Harvey Gillhouse, Dept. 124, who's wife passed away. George Wetzler, Department 43, who lost his father. W. Wood, Dept. 52, for the loss of his sister.

Once again we want to thank all those who sent us news and asking you to keep it coming. Doesn't anything ever happen in the foundry.

Airway Unit Airings

By Herm Bick

THE Autumn leaves falling down, the newshound, covering the ground with news of the shop. The news as he hears it and not his own ideas.

Well we have a lot of sand burr farmers around the shop, but then they don't have to eat sand burrs like L. Stahlwood was doing last week. He thought it was peanuts, but that is the first peanut with stickers on it.

We have a peeping Tom around the shop. Too bad he was not sporting a black eye. Next time Ollie Gosz, knock on the door to be admitted instead of trying to go through a keyhole with your size.

What some foreman won't do to place some relation on jobs. The whole thing smells and everybody kows it. So why not treat everybody equal.

Violet Vykopal of Department 14, underwent an operation recently, at Mercy hospital, the girls of the Department hope for a speedy recovery.

Some people sure like to stir up trouble, but in the long run they lose out. Especially in the recent case of a steward. After all a union representative is not perfect, we all make mistakes, but why condemn a man so fast.

Well the girls of Department 113, finally discovered some news for the Journal.

What Johnny Konwinski did to Laura's hair shouldn't happen to a dog, from now on she is known as Raggie Ann of Dept. 13.

Who are the Gold Dust twins of Department 13? Rumors are we also have snow whites, we mean the gray white type. Boy if you ever want an assortment of hair colors, go to Department 13. Also if any of you bachelors are looking for a housewife, a lot of prospects can be had in Department 13.

The best fish story comes from Dept. 13. Connie tell of such a big fish nobody knew what to do, but it only turned out to be the end of the boat. What a sucker was on the end of the pole. — Which end, you figure it out.

We wonder if the people of the mixer line didn't at some time or other crawl into a mixer and get stirred up. From one day to the next, they never know if it's the mixer line, the sweeper line or just go home. Of course it's the Company's fault, not the peoples.

The best alibi yet comes from Freddy Woods of Department I. He asks his foreman if he could take a day off, a week from Monday to attend his uncle's fueral. A little corny but maybe it will stick.

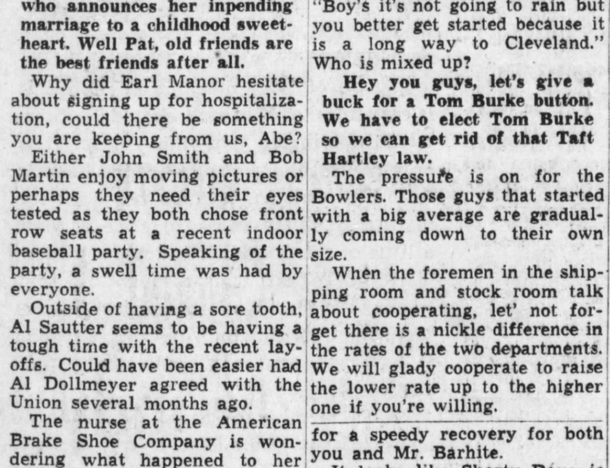
We have a celebrity from Department 9, who celebrated his 27th birthday, or is it, Oct. 9. Happy Birthday Mr. Sobczak.

What a rock Al Sharer is sporting these days, the gift of you know who. If not he may explain. Maybe that's why he seemed so tired last week, from carrying that ring.

The people got the surprise of their life last week, over the contract they thought was settled, but to the surprie of all it ran into a flaw. Let's hope by snow fall it will be straightened out.

What happened to Department 10? Some weeks, things happen, then they drop out of the news. Let's have something every week.

Have you noticed the modern plumbing that was installed at the shop. We mean the heating system. The day it was turned on water squirted from almost every pipe, all you needed was a towel.



white French poodle doesn't stand a chance when he beaches ovely sirens as Dee Turnell and Elizabeth Taylor. Miss Turne portant dancing role in M-G-M's "Words and Music," and El n the same studio's, "A Date With Judy," and "Julia Misbeh

Barnett Wins Role In Thriller

LYWOOD — Vince Barollywood's prime king of s been signed for Metro-n-Mayer's "Big Jack ," starring Wallace Beery, le which carries a prac-

Leo Penn Becomes "Undercover Man"

HOLLYWOOD — Leo Penn, stage, screen and radio actor, has been given an important supporting role with Glenn Ford and Nina Foch in Columbia's "Undercover Man," story of the Treasury Department's war against the underworld, which is

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21 Epoch
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24 Midday
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30 Lower case (abbr.)
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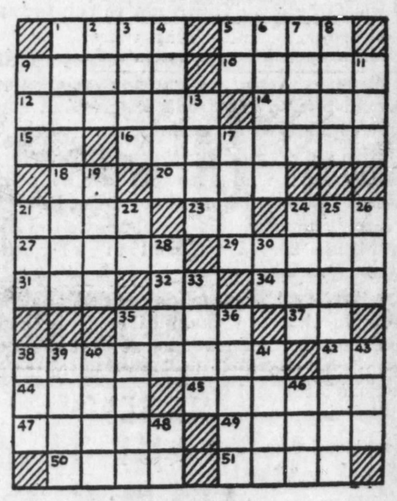

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T-H Just the Beginning

It's nice occasionally to get important information direct from the horse's mouth even if you don't like the horse.

That's why we're indebted to Rep. Fred Hartley, the New Jersey Republican who has just become an author.

We'd long suspected that the GOP intended the Taft-Hartley Act as merely the beginning and not the end of anti-labor legislation. Hartley confirmed this suspicion both in his new book and in the press conference he held to call the book to public attention.

At his press conference Hartley chided the GOP leadership for being so namby-pamby about unions. These leaders (the softies) decided some time ago, Hartley said, not to pass any legislation "to which organized labor might possibly object" until after the November elections.

Hartley develops the same theme in his book:

"Under the Wagner Act the government was committed to advancing the banner of trade unionism . . . The Taft-Hartley Act has a different purpose.

"This is as good a time as any to point out that it (T-H) is only a start."

The GOP, Hartley said, became very politically minded in 1948 and decided not to go any further than the original T-H Act. He put it this way:

"Frankly, I think the United Mine Workers could have thrown a picket line around the U. S. Capitol and the Supreme Court without receiving more than a gentle reprimand from the Republican leaders.

"Republican leaders had an election to win; sound legislative principles were cast aside."

If GOP Wins, Then What?

Hartley's statements fall into a neat patterns that the GOP and its big business backers have been drawing for some time—a pattern that should frighten every person who believes in trade unionism and democracy.

What Hartley said, in effect was, "Look, you union guys, we only trained our light artillery on you. If the GOP wins in November the heavy guns will be unlimbered."

He gave some idea of what could be expected—a "right to work" statute, outlawing of industry-wide bargaining and industry-wide strikes, application of anti-trust laws to unions, "clarification" of the ban on political expenditures by unions, and a ban on employer contributions to union welfare funds.

You might say that Hartley didn't know what he was talking about — but, after all, he co-authored the Taft-Hartley Act. He's one of the GOP's two top authorities on union-restricting legislation.

And he can speak freely and openly because he has decided not to run for re-election.

We have a hunch that Hartley's GOP colleagues who are seeking re-election would like to cut Fred's tongue out. And you couldn't blame them much.

He stated publicly that a GOP victory next month would be followed by additional curbs on labor. These curbs, he said, weren't imposed this year because the Republicans feared the political consequences.

Hartley has merely provided another link in the long chain of evidence supporting our frequent charge that the Republicans and their backers seek to make unions weak and ineffective.

'I Have No Respect For The Chairman'

When Rep. Hartley became chairman of the House Labor Committee last year, Rep. Mary Norton (D. N. J.) resigned. For ten years she had won nationwide respect as the head of that committee. On April 15, 1947, she was asked on the House floor to give her reason for resigning. She said:

"Frankly, in one sense, I regret that the gentleman has asked me the question because I have never knowingly hurt a member of Congress on either side of the aisle. I have a very great respect and affection for the members I have served with, but I regret to say I have no respect for the present chairman of the Labor Committe. And I could not serve with a chairman for whom I hold no respect.

"My reason for that is that during the 10 years I was chairman of the Labor Committee, the gentleman from New Jersey, who is now chairman of the Labor Committee, and who comes here before you and talks about labor as if he knew something about it, attended exactly six meetings in 10 years. That was my reason for leaving the Committee on Labor."

What's New?

By Edward J. Duck,
Assistant Director, National
Auto-Lite Department

. want to be an angel,
And with the angels stand,
A crown upon my forehead,
A harp within my hand!"

Where Harold Ickes picked up this cute little verse we don't know, but he dedicated it appropriately enough to Thomas "Elusive" Dewey. The "candidate in sneakers," is harder to pin down than a handful of mercury. He's for God and Country, loves all that's good and Holy, and hates sin like a cat hates turpentine.

When it comes to calling spades, the former interior secretary yields to no man. Harold's got a knack for original phrasing, and he uses plenty of salt. Dewey has a rather adverse effect on the Ickes stomach, and the old boy isn't bashful about expressing his opinion of the mustachiod little man from Albany. Personally, we'd just as soon vote for Ickes for president as anyone we can think of at the moment, but that's neither here nor there.

From now till November 2nd we may expect to hear some choice remarks from Mr. Ickes, and we may be sure that Mr. Dewey will hardly appreciate them. Like all politicians (you may know a few of them in union circles, too) Tom Dewey feels offended when reminded of past misdeeds. Isn't it funny how they think they have the right to do as they please, and as wrong as they please, without being reminded of their sins afterward?

The Republican "do-nothing" congress — Little Tom's buddies that is — took American people for a ride, you mustn't throw it up to them. No sir, don't call them to task for what they've done. Instead, swallow the wonderful hooey they're giving you at election time, and believe that they will do a complete about-face when they get back to Washington!

What does the Republican Party take us for, anyway, a bunch of morons? We know they double crossed the veteran, robbed our pocketbook and gave the money to those who already had more than they could use, and sabotaged the housing program they were pledged to support. We know who's responsible for the high cost of living. We know who's making us pay the millionaires' taxes for them. We know who's planning to lead us into the greatest depression America has ever known. We're not THAT stupid, after what we've seen in Washington since 1946!

The writer would walk a mile just for the chance to cast his vote against the Clown Prince of Congress, Homer Ramey, even if Tom Burke were not the opposing candidate. Of all the screwballs we ever sent to Washington, this one rated the booby prize. If our memory serves us correctly, the Toledo newspapers tagged him a clown and berated him roundly when he ran in 1946. Has he changed any since that time—for the better, we mean?

We have a very strong suspicion that the phrase "Had Enough?" will be much more appropriate after we've had a taste of Tom Dewey and the 81st Congress, if the Republicans win. The Republican record is so admittedly stinko right now that the hierarchy voted thumbs down on using this catch-phrase at all in the '48 campaign even though they chuckled at their own cleverness in originating it for the '46 election drive. The people obviously have had too much, they figure privately, but of course they don't publish their thoughts on this.

And now a suggestion for Congressman Ramey. A whole flock of Ottawa County farm votes that he corraled in '46 will be found in the Burke total this year. Homer seduced quite a few farmers (politically speaking', and after hearing his proposal that all price supports and subsidies to farmers be eliminated, these folks feel that there should have been a little lovin' with all that seduction. We propose that Homer hurry into the Oak Harbor-Port Clinton area and snatch a few kisses, or something like that.

On second thought, maybe he'd better stay home. They don't love him any more anyway.

Time To Wake Up!

Time for Plain Talk

by Tom Burke

Folks, today I stand before you completely unmasked. The skeleton in my closet has been rattled. I am the subject of a giant and spectacular expose. I OWN A NECKTIE.

There I've said it and I'm glad. It feels good to get a thing like that off you chest. Not that the necktie (four-in-hand) is too heavy for my chest or anything like that, it's just that being found out and admitting guilt does give a freer feeling. The Blade has discovered that I have been known to wear a necktie.

Tom Burke

The Blade has not yet discovered one fact or if it has it is holding back the information from the public for a more opportune time to bare the horrible details. I might as well make the confession complete and bear the full shame of it all. My necktie is not an old school tie. I have never attended Eton or Harrow or Chumley on the Tyne or something. And worse and more of it I have never been to Oxford or Cambridge. Oh, the shame of it all. I am bowed down.

For some reason or another I cannot feel too contrite for either wearing a necktie or not wearing one. I haven't yet figured out the Blade's motive in their spectacular expose. I now have Philo Vance, Sherlock Holmes, Perry Mason, and Mr. and Mrs. North working on the case and I expect a report within the next fifty years as to whether my crime consists of wearing a tie or not wearing a tie. I know that the entire population of the ninth Ohio Congressional District are anxiously waiting for the report.

If the crime consist of not wearing a tie I am sorry that the expose comes out. I am normally a kind hearted individual and I don't like to see anyone suffer on my account. If I am to be exposed in my perfidy such no tie wearers as Generals Eisenhower and MacArthur, Bing Crosby, the enlisted personnell of the U. S. Navy, and American working men will likewise be subject to having their secret vice found out. Just think this thing could get out of hand and become of earth shaking proportions. Even the atomic bomb might be shoved into the background.

Of course, I wouldn't for a moment try to deter or hamper the Blade in the exercise of its public duty of fearlessly smoking out and publicizing to the fullest such insidous activity. This stand I take even though I am the guilty individual. I will even turn stooge and squeal on my fellow criminals because I have been brought to a full realization of the error of my ways. The sensibilities of polite society must not be offended by the nekkid neck.

There you have it folks. The facts are out. What your employer does to you under the Taft-Hartley Act, what you pay for the necessities of life, what you get under Social Security, the national and international issues are pale and insignificant in comparison with the issue of the necktie. A congressional campaign hangs on a necktie. The necktie issue is a colorful (pun) issue of our present day . Folks you must measure your candidates by the size, type, and color of their neckties or lack of them. Waiting to see what kind of Christmas ties the candidates get from Santa Claus will be too late. You must force the candidates to boldly give their views now.

LABOR AND CIVIC POLITICAL COMMITTEE
"Work Today For a Better Tomorrow"
Below is the outstanding remark of the year:
"BAD OFFICIALS ARE ELECTED BY GOOD CITIZENS WHO DO NOT VOTE"

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

I have been having the most thrilling experience this past week. Jennie Delaney, Dorothy Mann, and myself have had the opportunity of a life time. The regional office has appointed the three of us to go out into the various shops and contact the shop committeemen. The reason for this, is to see if we can promote a bigger and better conference. The results has been overwhelming.

It certainly is amazing to see the various ways in which the union functions in the different shops. I will say that the smaller shops are by far the most union minded, and can afford you more consideration then the larger shops. Of course there are exceptions to every rule and there is also to this one. Willys Overland was by far the most cordial and I must again say the only large shop that made us feel like we were right at home. I certainly never seen so much cooperation as we got at Willy's. They immediately called a meeting of all the committeemen and chief stewards and proceeded to take care of our needs.

At my own shop, I couldn't begin to contact my chairman. Previously to paying a visit to my plant. I tried contacting the Auto-Lite by phone, but only on one occasion did I ever get an answer to the committee room phone. Up to the time that I wrote this column we still haven't been able to make connections. I did want to show Auto-Lite off to the other two girls ,after the good receptions that we received at the other shops.

Some of the shop chairmen took us on an inspection tour of their plants. I never realized that we must slave so hard until I saw the way that the other shops worked. Even though they are on production they work at a certain pace.

One shop in particular the chairman does the hiring and firing and I really mean the hiring and firing. He is personnel manager, plant manager and chairman of his unit. One of the girls ask him if it wasn't against the Taft-Hartley law. His answer was that, yes and no, and I immediately said that, well I suppose that you act in the capacity of the company when you do the hiring and firing. And he answered "that's right." Well anyway the experience has been very beneficial and I certainly hope that some of the rest of you will have the same opportunity tha twe have had.

All in all this opportunity was to encourage the women from the various shops to attend the conference, and to impress them that we are interested in them. The conference will cover a variety of subjects and speakers. These speakers will be of the interesting type not that dry and dismal type. Some of the speakers are our own Mildred Jeffries, radio director, of the UAW-CIO, Mrs.

Inside America

(Written By the Staff Of The CIO News)

Maybe the good people of New York City were more interested in shmoos. After all, shmoos—a creation of Al Cap's L'il Abner—certainly look like better solution for our economic ills than many politicians are offering.

Anyway, registration figures for New York City were extremely disappointing more than 200,000 lower than 1944, which in turn was lower than 1940.

George Gallup, polster, made cautious prophesy. He said that if New York registration was as good an indicator this year as in the past, that history's lowest proportion of voters would go to the polls this year.

Gallup, taking out sliding rule, estimated only 47% of 94,000,000 potential voters would vote.

CIO thinks Gallup is all wet. Here's why:

In West Virginia, 92% of voters are registered.

In California, where 62% of eligibles registered in 1944, this year its 69%.

In **Maryland**, there has been 4 per cent increase.

In **Pennsylvania**, registration or primary was equal to that for November vote in 1944. And, since this year's primary, thousands more have registered. Since Pennsylvania has permanent registration, in contrast to New York's rather archaic annual listings, this means lists are welled by many new voters and others previously dropped for failing to vote at least once every two years.)

In **Texas**, 32% of eligibles registered in 1944; this time its 40 per cent.

In the **State of Washington**, 82% of eligibles were on the books for primary—many more have regstered since.

Registration figures are not complete for Massachusetts, but Boston and Worcester are straws. Boston registration rose from 1944's 390,698 to 411,140. In industrial Worceter, it rose from 100,018 to 106,364.

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Two strange bedfellows came out for Dewey the other day. New York Times said "The Dewey of 1948", whom we now support ... uction record set by free ri... grip on foreign ... during the conflict. Mr. Dewey of ... We got thru the war without What was wron... from of work-or-fight leg... was, at that ... tion as a result of sheer good old." And wha..." the naval officer re... "mandate was ...ked.

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Ohio's PAC is ... these days. Vas... registration in industrial count... sampl... ...year before, and the ties show Ohio's vote may well be the biggest in history. How did Ohio-PAC push up registration? Well, one break, which PAC seized, was the fact Cleveland Indians were winning American League pennant. Every day at the stadium, thousand of handbills—"don't Strike Out on Election Day"—were given out.

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Fred A. Hartley and Robert A. Taft have beaten their breasts over how they love poor workingman and how they just wanta protect poor Joe Worker from his nasty old labor "misleader." So, they gave us Taft-Hartley law, which they said was complete solution.

But, Hartley, safely ending his Congressional career by not choosing to run in 1948, has bared real intent of the Republicans real intent of the Republicans. There's more to come, plenty more. The proof of this is in slipshod book, "Our New National Labor Policy" — written by none other than doughty Fred—it's Mein Kampf of Big Business.

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CIO President Philip Murray will take to the air October 25 on a nationwide CBS hookup—99 stations. He will discuss the political situation at 7:15 P. M. EST., and 6:15 P. M., CST, with a rebroadcast at 8:15 P. M., MST, and 9:15 P. M., PST.

Look up your local station.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice-President
International UAW-CIO

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pansion in Toledo, where many acres of land were purchased during the war, adjacent to the Stickney Avenue Division?

I do not attempt to say to the Chamber of Commerce or to anyone else that I have the right to tell either Auto-Lite or Spicer management where they may manufacture their products, but as a labor leader I would certainly be derelict in my duty were I not interested in this community and in the welfare of the people who depend upon local industry for their livelihood. These people are members of our union, and it is my obligation to help safeguard their security, as well as to assume my own personal responsibility to the community as a citizen.

It is generally recognized that there is a very strong possibility, based upon historical fact, that at some future date — who knows when? — there may be a sizable slump in business, resulting in the laying off of large numbers of people. It is certainly normal that I should be interested in bringing jobs into Toledo. It is only natural that I should ask the Electric Auto-Lite Company, which has been for more than thirty years, to place at least a little of this tremendous amount of new work in Toledo. It is also natural and reasonable that I ask the Spicer Manufacturing Company to bring back the work it has taken out of Toledo and placed elsewhere.

As a member of the Labor-Management-Citizens' Committee, it has been my lot upon occasion to concur in decisions which brought criticism upon me from the officers and membership of my union. I had accepted the fact that the general public's welfare upon such occasions was more important that the feeling of a few of the membership or officers of the union. I was motivated by the belief that everyone of us owes a responsibility to the community in which we live.

Opal J. Mu... Representative Committee
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Further, I have continually, month after month, spoken of this. Certainly, I have been of the opinion that possibly things could be done to correct some of this, but when we see a plant in Fort Wayne grow from nothing to a personnel of more than 2200 employees while a plant in our own community is reduced by that number, I would be shirking my responsibility to our community if I did not attempt in some way to prevent the situation from becoming worse.

Further, I want to say that I have only said and repeated to industry, "If there is something wrong with us we should find it out and correct it."

It is my firm belief that if it were not for certain people in this community, from time to time, Toledo would be one of the largest cities in America. Industry has been blocked from coming into our town because of a manufacturer philosophy that a large pool of unemployed is necessary for a cheaper labor market.

In closing, I say to the Toledo Chamber of Commerce. "If you are doing your job properly why don't you convince the Spicer Manufacturing Company not to take its work out of Toledo, and why don't you convince the Electric Auto-Lite Company that it should put some of its new work in the City of Toledo? Both of these concerns are members of your organization."

How Lucky Can You Be?

When the script of M-G-M's "Command Decision" called for a scene in which several Red Cross Girls give doughnuts to a group of wartime fliers, the studio decided to have real Red Cross workers play the roles. It was like a dream come true for Ella Mae Robertson of Los Angeles as she chatted with Clark Gable and Walter Pidgeon between scenes.

Lured By Loreleis

A white French poodle doesn't stand a chance when he beaches of the Pacific contain two such lovely sirens as Dee Turnell and Elizabeth Taylor. Miss Turnell has just been signed for an important dancing role in M-G-M's "Words and Music," and Elizabeth is currently to be [illegible] in the same studio's, "A Date With Judy," and "Julia Misbehaves."

Vince Barnett Wins Role In Thriller

HOLLYWOOD — Vince Barnett, Hollywood's prime king of rib, has been signed for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Big Jack Horner," starring Wallace Beery, in a role which carries a practical joke to the extreme.

Barnett will portray Tom Speed, village barber in the early 1800's, who doubles as community doctor. His diagnoses and verdicts, rowever, have hilarious results.

In more serious vein Speed later shoots and kills Horner, notorious outlaw played by Beery, who is championing a genuine doctor combatting ignorance and superstition.

Richard Thrope is directing and Gottfried Reinhardt producing.

"Ambush" Purchased For Adventure Epic

HOLLYWOOD — "Ambush," the adventurous and romantic story of a rugged and heroic frontier scout employed by the Army to capture the last notorious leader of the Apaches in New Mexico of the 1880's and rescue of a beautiful white girl [illegible], has been purchased by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for an outdoor production of epic proportions with an all star cast.

Luke Short, one of America's foremost authors of action-filled Western stories, has woven a dramatic and red-blooded tale of Indian fights, courageous men and pulse-tingling women around Ward pinsman, Army scout, assigned by the Army to track down Diablito, last of the vicious Apache killers.

"Ambush" will appear serially in the Saturday Evening Post.

Leo Penn Becomes "Undercover Man"

HOLLYWOOD — Leo Penn, stage, screen and radio actor, has been given an important supporting role with Glenn Ford and Nina Foch in Columbia's "Undercover Man," story of the Treasury Department's war against the underworld, which is being directed by Joseph H. Lewis.

Penn, whose film credits include "The Best Years Of Our Lives," and "Fall Guy," plays the part of a bookkeeper for a gambling syndicate whose testimony assists Ford in obtaining convictions against big shot tax evaders.

Regular member of the cast of radio's "Today's Children" and "Hollywood Star Preview" programs, Penn was one of the founders of the Circle Players in Hollywood, and also has been seen on the stage on the West Coast in "Home Of the Brave." In addition to his film work, he is currently rehearsing "Survivors," which will be presented at the Coronet Theater.

PROPHECY COMES TRUE

(In 1942 both Alan Ladd and Donna Reed were voted "Stars of Tomorrow" in a national poll. Today they're co-starred in Paramount's "Beyond Glory," exciting drama of West Point.

LEG SHOW

One of Bing Crosby's costumes in Paramount's Technicolor production of "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," Consists of burgundy-colored tights with matching tunic, velvet slippers and a cap.

CHAMUION FANS

Two young fans of Ray Milland, starring in "So Evil My Love," Hal Wallis-Paramount production, claim the record for viewing his films, having seen 21 pictures 300 times. Their high mark was 51 for one film.

Huston Is "Heavy" In "Great Sinner"

HOLLYWOOD—Walter Huston, outstanding actor of stage and screen, has been announced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the all-star cast of "The Great Sinner," headed by Gregory Peck and Ava Gardner.

As General Ostrowsky, father of Miss Gardner, Huston has one of the most colorful roles of his distinguished career, in the character of the aristocrat and inveterate gambler who is so possessed with the thrill of gambling that he even pledges his daughter.

"The Great Sinner," inspired by a chapter in the life of Fyodor Dostoievski, portrayed by Peck, brings Huston back to the M-G-M lot for the first time since "Summer Holiday."

Robert Siodmak is set to direct with Gottfried Reinhardt as producer.

JOAN'S TOUGHEST

Hardest thing she was asked to do in Paramount's "The Emperor Waltz," say Joan Fontaine, was to learn to balance a hat upon her pompadour. The time of the picture is 1901, which explains the odd hair-do.

STARDOM AT START

In her first movie appearance, Laura Elliot will appear opposite William Eythe in Pine-Thomas' "Special Agent." Laura signed a two days after visiting the studio long-term Paramount contract for the first time.

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News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Nancy Evans Coming

TOLEDO, Ohio (Special)—Singing star of the Wayne King concert which is to be heard at the Toledo Sports Arena on Sunday evening, October 17, will be that sweetheart of radio and records, Nancy Evans, she whom you've heard on Lucky Strike programs, on Rexall, Elgin, American, coast-to-coast networks. You've heard her on Vitor records, on Wayne King's transcription programs; you may have seen and heard her on leading entertainment programs sponsored by Shrines across the country.

Nancy was one of the first singers in Chicago to rate her own weekly television show over station WGN-TV Chicago. The name of Nancy Evans is synonomous with a bubbling, beautiful personality, with a versatility of voice which critics have repeatedly declared to have no limits of range whatever. She can soar nimbly to the highest note, or drop softly and easily to the lowest of law notes.

Nancy is completely at home on the stage or before the mike, as she began her musical career when she made her first public appearances on the stage in Chicago when she was only five years old. By the time she was seven she had her first radio program, entirely alone, on station KNX in California. At nine, she was touring the RKO circuit, and starring with Lou Pollack. Later, she starred in Indianapolis on station WIRE. Nancy has been the guest artist of half the major orchestras of the country, and has been a top favorite of such organizations as National Rotary, Shrine conventions, etc.

Early in 1944, Nancy was singing with Don McNeill's Breakfast Club when Wayne King heard her, and promptly offered her the stellar place on his programs, radio, personal tours and, of course, RCA-Victor records.

The entire program planned for the Wayne King concert will be built on the favorite selections of Jerome Kern, Franz Schubert, Irving Berlin, Sigmund Romberg and, of course, Wayne King's own compositions. Augmenting the program, in addition to Nancy Evans, will be handsome Ken Stevens of Hollywood picture fame and radio repute—also, a large strong choir of voices sure to please. The concert runs a full two and one-half hours, at a fast pace, and, as the critic from Canton, Ohio, wrote, 'There's only one thing wrong with the program—'It Ends'."

Tickets for this performance are now on sale at the Sports Arena box office and at B. R. Baker Company's downtown ticket agency. Mail orders will be filled.

Elizabeth Taylor In "Grown Up" Role

HOLLYWOOD — Elizabeth Taylor, whose screen roles have been those of sweet young ingenues up until the present time, is to grow up in a hurry in M-G-M's "The Conspirator."

In the new dramatic film, which is to be made in England, sixteen-year-old Miss Taylor will portray a young wife whose husband tries to murder her. In the course of the action she will be called upon to match wits with him when he is revealed as a Communist spy and in the end she makes a brave decision to surrender her husband to the police.

"It's suite a far cry from the part of Amy in "Little Women'," remarked the actress, referring to her most recent film assignment.

DIALOGUE DIRECTOR

Loren Gage has been assigned as dialogue director for Glenn Ford, Nina Foch and a large supporting cast in Columbia's "Undercover Man," which is being directed by Joseph H. Lewis.

BOOM TO GLOVE MARKET

Director William Dieterle wore 30 pair of gloves during the filming of Hal Wallis' Paramount production, 'The Accused." He puts on a new pair every day. Loretta Young, Robert Cummings and Wendell Corey head the cast in the new suspense drama.

MUSEUM AID

The British Museum in London supplied valuable information on living habits in Sixth Century Britain to Paramount's research department for the Technicolor production of "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," starring Bing Crosby.

Benny Program

Barbara Stanwyck will be Jack Benny's special guest on the Jack Benny program this Sunday, October 17, 7 P. M. EST (twice on the West Coast, 5 and 10:30 P. M. California Daylight Time) over NBC.

The program will feature a satire on the new Hal Wallis production, "Sorry, Wrong Number," with Barbara Stanwyck playing herself and Jack Benny providing the laughs.

The rest of the Jack Benny cast will join in the fun including Mary Livingstone, Phil Harris, Rochester, Dennis Day, Don Wilson and The Sportsmen quartet.

Dennis Day's thrilling voice will be heard accompanied by Phil Harris and his orchestra.

Ruth Warrick Given Her First Comedy Assignment

Marking a complete departure from her customary type of role Ruth Warrick has been set to play the feminine lead in Columbia's musical, "Make Believe Ballroom," which Joseph Santley is directing and Ted Richmond producing. Miss Warrick's return to Columbia brings a change of pace from straight dramatic roles to her first comedy assignment. In "Make Believe Ballroom," she will play a flippant, fast-talking press agent for the celebrated radio show, a far cry from the type of part she played in "Arch of Triumph" and "Daisy Kenyon."

KELLY RATES QUIP

HOLLYWOOD—At the press preview of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Three Musketeers," the sidewalk critics were scratching their heads in amazement at the athletic skill displayed by Gene Kelly as "D'Artagnan." "Shades of Douglas Fairbanks Sr.' 'nodded one reviewer. "Shades?" answered another. "This lad Kelly would make a VENETIAN blind with envy!"

The Candid Kid

A sophisticated lady on the screen, Audrey Totter, M-G-M actress, is very domestic at heart. Shown here in an off-screen candid shot outside of her apartment, Audrey has recently appeared in such hits as "Lady in the Lake" and "High Wall."

BABY COMES HOME

HOLLYWOOD — Deborah Kerr's baby daughter, Melanie Jane Bartley and her nurse returned to Hollywood from a three months' stay in England with the M-G-M star, when she was there making "Edward, My Son," with Spencer Tracy. Miss Kerr and husband Tony Bartley will stay in New York for a week, following their arrival there aboard the Nieuw Amsterdam, before coming on to Holly.

PETE FOLLOWS RAMS

HOLLYWOOD — Pete Smith's football short, "Pigskin Skill," which features stars of the Los Angeles Rams, will be released in major towns in the East to coincide with the Rams' engagements in National Football League play, Chicago, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia and Washington are among the cities that will be subjected to joint Loew's-Rams promotion campaigns.

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Through The Hoop

Claude Jarman, Jr. and Lassie both look smug as they execute one of their many tricks with the greatest of ease. The two are teamed in M-G-M's "Sun in the Morning," which co-stars Jeanette MacDonald and Lloyd Nolan.

Leatrice Joy Cast In "Air Hostess"

Leatrice Joy, one of the brightest stars of silent films, continues her screen comeback after an 18-year retirement, as the character lead in Columbia's "Air Hostess," which Wallace MacDonald produces and Lew Landers directs. She was signed yesterday to play the high-powered executive of a training school for air hostesses who will serve on the big passenger air lines. At the same time the studio set Audrey Long, Olive Deering Marjorie Ford to portray students in the school and Ann Doran their instructress. Miss Joy, who starred in many of Cecil B. DeMille's spectacular productions, including "The Ten Commandments" and "Manslaughter," retired from acting at the height of her fame. In the ensuing years she has appeared rarely before the cameras but recently resumed her career in earnest with a featured role in "Red Stallion of the Rockies."

"WIND" REPEATS

HOLLYWOOD — Drawing power of "Gone With the Wind" continues to grow abroad. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film played its fifth time at the Sao Luiz in Lisbon, Portugal, since original release. It ran four weeks, and beat by almost 100 per cent other recent attendance at the Sao Luiz.

KAPER TO DIRECT

HOLLYWOOD — Bronislau Kaper has been set as musical director on "The Great Sinners," starring Gregory Peck and Ava Gardner. The M-G-M film goes before the cameras with Robert Siodmak directing. Gottfried Reinhardt producing.

ODDS AND ENDS—"Life begins at 80," originally scheduled as a summer replacement (and thought by some to be a dubious experiment), will carry over into the fall season, on Mutual, it's said . . . Jim Ameche, announcer and assistant host on ABC's "Welcome Travelers," has participated in more than 12,000 broadcasts since he began his radio career 15 years ago . . . "A Foreign Affair" ranks as one of the highest grossing pictures released by Paramount during the past year, on the basis of a series of pre-release engagements . . . George Sidney will direct the lovely story, "Vespers in Vienna," for MGM.

Columbia Picks Up John Derek Option

Columbia executives, impressed with John Derek's performance as Nick Romano, the young hoodlum for whom Humphrey Bogart acts as defense attorney in "Knock On Any Door," have picked up his option a month ahead of time. Bogart stars in this picturization of the Willard Motley best seller.

TEEN-AGERS TO DRESS

HOLLYWOOD — Teen-agers the country over may get to wear clothes like those worn by Elizabeth Taylor and Jane Powell in "A Date With Judy." These clothes were so popular and gained such nationwide attention, as seen by the stacks of mail pouring into M-G-M studios, that their designer, Helen Rose, has been asked to do a special teen-age line for a California manufacturer.

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Stewart To Train During Visit East

HOLLYWOOD — Jimmy Stewart will keep in shape for his title role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Stratton Story" while in New York for two weeks, by working out daily with Hank Gowdy, famous coach of the New York Giants pitching staff.

That was the agreement the lanky star made with Director Sam Wood and Producer Jack Cumings when he received permission to fly East to attend the Air Forces Convention. Stewart has been working out daily on the studio's back lot, getting in condition to portray the former White Sox pitcher.

Stewart returns from New York October 7, with the picture, which stars him with June Allyson, scheduled to go into production shortly thereafter.

Arnold Appearance With Beery Reunion

HOLLYWOOD — Edward Arnold will be making his third professional appearance in thirty-three years with Wallace Beery in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer "Big Jack Horner."

Arnold, selected for the role of John Mahoney, mayor of a small frontier town in the early 1800's, first worked with Beery at the old Essaney Studios, Chicago, 1915. Since then, though he joined M-G-M in 1940, he has only made one screen appearance with Beery, in "The Mightly McGurk."

In the new film, whose cast includes Beery, Marjorie Main, Richard Conte and Vanessa Brown, Arnold is the leader of the outraged citizens terrorized by Beery.

Elsa Lanchester Set As Cockney Character

HOLLYWOOD — Elsa Lanchester of "Turnabout Theater" fame, one of the screen's most popular character actresses, has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the role of the Cockney maid Martha, in "The Secret Garden."

As the amusing country girl whose wise philosophy helps Margaret O'Brien and Dean Stockwell, stars of the film, find the heritage of happiness due every child, Miss Lanchester has a role which combines comedy, pathos and humanness.

"The Secret Garden," based on the Frances Hodgson Burnett classic, will be directed by Fred M. Wilcox and produced by Clarence Brown. It is set to go before the cameras early in October.

HOLLYWOOD — Previews are getting to be a habit in the Jeanette MacDonald-Gene Raymond family. In one week they have had three. First came "Sofia" and "Million Dollar Weekend," starring Raymond, and last was M-G-M's Technicolor film, "Sun In the Morning," in which Miss MacDonald stars with Lloyd Nolan, Claude Jarman, Jr., and Lassie.

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Let's keep good Unionism and a complete sports program. In order to do this, you must get all of your friends to vote for Thomas Burke for the Congress of the United States on November 2.

SylvaniaMerchantsNextForLocal12Team

Burke For Congress Team Wins 15th Game

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

In this issue of the Toledo Union Journal, I would like to tell you about the colorful baseball career of Fred "Dutch" Schliebner beginning with his first attempts at sandlot performance and including the top of his diamond ability in the Major Leagues.

Birdie Rule

"Dutch", as he is so familiarly known to his multitude of friends, is chairman of the National Supply Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, and was one of the first employees of that plant to join our Union. He is a pleasant fellow, is well liked by his Unit members, and is well versed on the principles of Unionism.....

Anyway, Dutch was born several years ago in Davenport, Iowa, where he got the "feel" of a baseball in sandlot games. He played his first organized baseball as a member of the Rock Island (Illinois) team in the Three Eye League, in 1911. The next year marked his entry into semi-pro ball, and in 1913, Dutch signed his first contract in organized baseball while playing with Ottumwa, Iowa, in the Central Association. Schliebner, who has always ranked among the tops for first basemen, also played for Monmouth, Ill., and Clinton, Iowa, in that league.

Then a few years later, Dutch moved up to the Texas League, performing for Dallas and then Galveston for five years, enjoying a great period with those teams and breaking several records for that league. His next step up the baseball ladder of success was a jump to Little Rock in the Southern League.

In 1923 his great opportunity came and he joined the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League, and in the same year was sought by, and purchased by the St. Louis Browns of the American League. After a successful season, he barnstormed with the Brownies and contracted blood poisoning which hospitalized him until the following May. At this time, Dutch was sent to the Toledo Mud Hens on a 24-hour option. For the next three years, Schliebner was one of the most valuable, and popular members of the Toledo team. During the middle of the 1926 season, Dutch was bought by the Columbus Red Birds where he remained until the end of the following season. From Columbus, the hard playing first baseman went to Beaumont where he joined the Texas League again after an asence of about seven years.

Following his retirement from organized baseball, Dutch managed several independent teams, including the Local 12 teams for two highly successful seasons.

Dutch says that the most interesting training trip which he ever took was when he was playing with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1923. The team traveled in a private train and played seventeen exhibition games, including one with the New York Yankees in New Orleans. In another exhibition contest at Yankee Stadium, the great Babe Ruth drove a liner at Schliebner so hard that Dutch thought he was the only person to even see the ball.

Dutch says in a low voice, "No, I didn't hang on to that cannonball line drive."

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Oct. 15—Saturday's sell-out crowd of 38,000 who will witness the Notre Dame-Nebraska game at Lincoln, Neb., will mark the 20th consecutive full house to which the Fighting Irish have played. Beginning with the third game of the 1946 season, Notre Dame sold out seven games that year, all nine games in 1947 and their first four this season.

With only the Washington game for this year still to be completely sold out, the Irish will undoubtedly improve on their mark.

Lead Men's Tuesday League At Marathon

The Men's Burke for Congress team chalked up it's 15th successive win to lead the 12 team loop at the Marathon lanes. The Burke's took over the lead when the second place Bingham Stamping dropped a game to PAC.

Leo Florkowski rolling 580 topped the Burke team for the wins over DeVilbiss. Al Bikowski helped along with 540 and Val Warchol and Paul Loehrke were best bowlers for DeVilbiss.

Bingham's, with a record of 14-1, had Ed Machcinski hitting 578 and Jake Wisniewski three pins behind that total. Andy Dobrochowski had 557 for PAC and Mel Aumiller 555.

Bill Borden having 542 and Ed Veres a 538 was strong enough to give Swartzbaugh No. 1 two games over Toledo Pressed Steel who had Nick Rybka high man.

Willys Unit made it three over Toledo Steel Tube with Ray Zielakow pacing the team with 586 and a 563 help from Joe Majors. Hank and Ray Klosterhaus were tops for the Tube team.

In the final match in this loop Swartzbaugh No. 2 had Jerry Janatowski helping towards the three wins with high total on that team while Jim Jordon was pacesetter for the Toledo Stamping team.

In the Men's Monday loop another Burke for Congress team are out in front in that eight team circuit with a record of 14 wins and one defeat. Monday night they captured three games from Commercial Metal as Mel Aumiller with 550 and George Rock a 554 hit the high scores. DeVilbiss made it two over Auto-Lite who had Ken Shepard hitting 540 while Sal Pawlowski was best bowler for the Lite team.

PAC won two from Toledo Pipe Threading as Zenon Klosowski an up and coming bowler in big time hit 548. Frank Kowalski paced the Threaders with a creditable 562 series.

Air-Way Electric swept three from Standard Commutator with Pete Bronkie's 551 and Joe Mroz's 527 paving the way.

In the feature match in the women's loop at the Mercury, the leading Auto Lite team won two games from the second place PAC bowlerettes. Setting the pace for the Lite team to a record of 17 wins as against a lone defeat was Florence Kubat who hit a fine 512 series and had ample help from Helen Suszka with 482. Minnie Vischer rolling 492 and Hazel Gray a 469 found it short to win more than one game from the leaders.

The third place DeVilbiss Sprays made their hold on third place more secure by winning two games from their fourth place rivals and shop mates the DeVilbiss Rubber team. Nellie Sloan was best bowler for the Sprays with a 486 series and Lee Spros had 471 high for the losers.

Burke for Congress resting in fourth place in the standings made it three over last place Lakeside Biscuit. Vickie Price came up with best series a 436 with Addie Toth two pins behind. Helen Frisch and Pearl Jaquillard had high series for the Lakeside team.

Willys Unit won three from Standard Commutator wth Charlotte Nowacki and Florence Ordway rolling best totals.

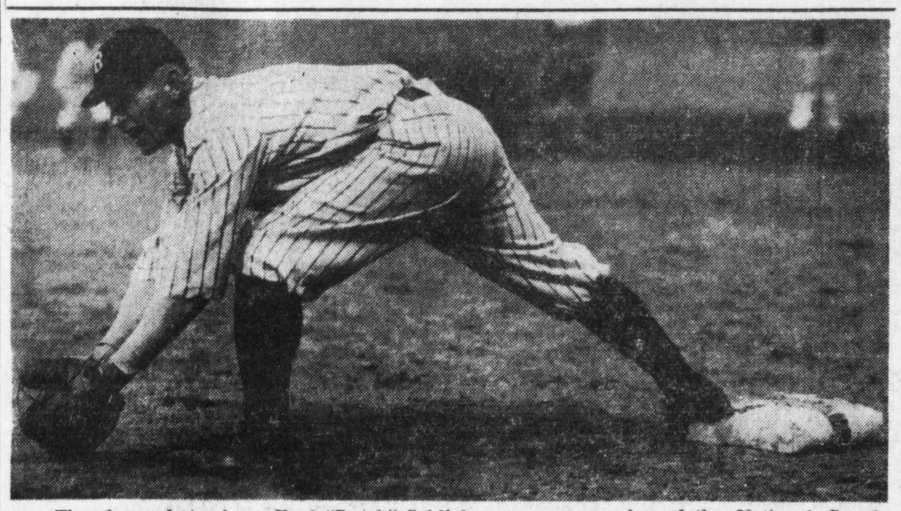
In the Women's Wednesday loop for the first time this season, no team was able to win three games. Auto Lite had a pair chalked up to the won column from Swartzbaugh No. 1. Emma VanSeghi had best score for the Lite's and Ethel Tegurson was best for the losers.

Swartzbaugh Eeverhots also won three from Toledo Scales. Marion Szabo set the pace for the Everhots and Betty Black rolling too in the number three spot topped the Scales.

The best individual series in the loop was posted by Helen Ball of the Champion Sparks with a 494 total to hep win two from Toledo Stamping who had Angie Hill up with high score on that team.

Burke for Congress continued their winning ways by taking two from the Champion Champs. Joan Eckert's 451 paced the Burke team and Pat Martin came through with best series for the Champ team.

Dutch Schliebner In His Prime



The above photo shows Fred "Dutch" Schliebner, now a member of the National Supply Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, as he looked while performing at first base for the Brooklyn Dodgers National League baseball team. A detailed account of Dutch's baseball career will be found in this week's "Rule Book" on this page.

Harness Racing Begins Tonight

One of the greatest collection of pacers ever assembled will feature Fort Miami Raceway's big Saturday night program as the Ohio State Free-for-All Pace takes its place beside the Ohio State Free-for-All Trot as a Fort Miami fall fixture.

Facing the mechanized starting gate in the big affair will be such stars as Goose Bay, the world famous sidewheeler from the Saunders Mills stables who holds the world's record for two miles; Scottish Boy, sensation of several tracks this season: True Neil, a standout Fort Miami favorite, and a number of others who will round out a field of seven or eight starters

Like the Ohio State Trot which wil feature opening tonight, the big $1000 pace will be raced over a mile and a half with the sulkies whirring three times around Fort Miami's slick half mile oval.

The two outstanding events are certain to focus the nation's harness racing eyes squarely on Fort Miami as the Toledo track stages its third fall meeting since the organization of the Raceway in October of 1946. Over all, this will be the fifth Fort Miami meeting in this time.

Fort Miami again will offer the totalisator betting system, the automatic starting gate, electric eye photo finish carmera, saliva test and all the other innovations which have helped establish the track as one of the country's top harness racing plants.

The meeting will run through Saturday night, Oct. 30, with post time at 8:15 each night except Sunday.

Junior Gridders Win Opening Game

The Local 12 Juniors won the opening game in the lightweight division of the City Football Federation, Wednesday night, when the young Union players defeated the Red Wings by the score of 19 to 0 at McCarthy Memorial Stadium.

The bright light in the victory was the fine passing of Jack Horner, Local 12 quarterback, who threw a 30 yard pass in the second period to Jack Munger who scooted 20 more yards for the first score. Jack Munger drop kicked for the extra point. In the next period, Horner again threw a long pass which was caught by Jim Munger, brother of Jack, and the second Munger brother ran 40 yards to score. The point after touchdown failed.

In the last quarter, the Local 12 forward wall smashed through the Red Wings' line on several plays and the Union lads took the ball on their opponents' 12 yard line. In two smashes through the center of the line, Wayne Styles scored another touchdown for the Local 12 Juniors. The try for point by Jack Horner hit the goal post and the game ended in a 19 to 0 victory for the Juniors.

Bob Farmer, a member of the Spicer Unit of Local 12, is head coach of the Juniors and is assisted by "Turk" Ingraham, former Central Catholic High School grid star.

Michigan Hunting Season Opens

LANSING, Oct. 15—The place a sportsman chooses to hunt and the kind of game he is after on October 15, opening day of the migratory bird season throughout Michigan and of the small game season in the lower peninsula determine the time he can legally start shooting. Opening hours eastern standard time, on various species for the first days of the open seasons are:

Upper Peninsula (Zone 1), October 15; woodcock, one-half hour before sunrise; ducks, geese, coots, rails, gallinule, 12:00 noon; small game (season open since October 1) 7:00 a. m. October 16 and each day of open season thereafter, ducks, geese, coots, rails, gallinules, woodcock; one-half hour before sunrise; small game 7:00 a. m.

Northern part of lower peninsula (Zone 2), October 15; woodcock, one-half hour before sunrise; ducks, geese, coots, rails, gallinules, 12:00 noon; pheaants, rabbits, woodchucks, squirrel, ruffed grouse, 7:00 a. m. October 16, and each day of the open season thereafter, ducks, geese, coots, rails, gallinules, woodcock, one-half hour before sunrise; pheasants, rabbits, woodchucks, squirrel, ruffed grouse, 7:00 a. m.

South of the Bay City-Muskegon line (Zone 3) October 15; ducks, geese, coots, rails, gallinules, woodcocks, pheasants, rabbits, woodchucks, squirrel, ruffed grouse, 12:00 noon. October 16, ducks, geese, coots, rails, gallinules, one-half hour before sunbits, woodchucks, squirrel, ruffed rise; woodcock, pheasants, rabgrouse, 10:00 a. m. October 17, and each day throughout the open season, duck, geese, coots, rails, gallinules, woodcock, one-half hour before sunrise; pheasrel, ruffed grouse, 7:00 a. m. ants, rabbits, woodchucks, squir-

For complete regulations on bird seasons ,hunters are advised the small game and migratory to consult their hunting law digests.

Game Sunday At Sylvania Burnham High School Field

The next team to face the Local 12 heavyweight football team will be the Sylvania Township Merchants when these two powerful, evenly-matched gridiron machines clash at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, on the Burnham High School football field in Sylvania, Ohio.

Neither team has lost a game. The Local 12 team has played two games so far this season with both contests ending in scoreless ties. The Sylvania Merchants played an 8 to 8 tie game with the strong Jerry Lynch Shamrocks, of Detroit, last Sunday on their home field.

The Union team has a heavy, powerful line, with a number of classy backs who have not as yet hit their stride. The team has shown great improvement during practice this week and from all indications they are out to grab their first victory, next Sunday, at the expense of the Sylvania Merchants.

Bing Crosby, Local 12 coach, assisted by Victor Irvine and Ed Sheppler, announces that there will be several changes on the team when the squad takes the field for Sunday's game. The coaches have formed a power house by gathering together players from the former Snyder's Grills and last year's Local 12 team. Many of the players on the combined team boast several Ohio High School gridiron records.

Among the former high school players now wearing the uniforms of Local 12 are Walter Gunlite, Harold Rader, Joe Cuttaia, Joe Zelmanski, Bob Sarchez, Kenny Sheppler, Lincoln Nedd, Gerald Lorenzen, Paul Fye, Tillis Ewing, Bob Reagan, Ronald Jackson, Bob Grove, Richard Jennings, Jack Clifford, Ken Fineske, Marv Filas, Ed Estes, Murray Schaffer, Seymour Bagner, Ray Filat, Charley Dorcas, Gail Anderson, Johnny Rizzo, Jim Kolwitz, Dick Mauthe, Sonny Miller, and Ed Melnek. Howard Braun is assistant manager of the team and Red MacDonald is the trainer.

The Sylvania Merchants are coached by Tom Gillooley, former Toledo University football star and ex-coach of the Burnham High School gril teams. Elwood Edinger, who played fine football with Toledo U. and Ohio Northern University, assists Gillooley as backfield coach of the team.

Some of the outstanding players on the Sylvania team are Jack Howard, Barney Nicholas, Frank Ott, Johnny Schuler, Red Austin, and Urban Edinger. Other members of the Merchants are Buster Garrett and Bob Hall, who were chosen All-Great Northern Conference ends while playing with Burnham High School. Five other members of the undefeated Burnham team of 1941 are listed in the Merchants' lineup.

Football Rivalry Renewed Tomorrow

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Oct. 15—Coach Frank Leahy's Notre Dame football team will strive to extend its unbeaten string to 22 games, Saturday, at Memorial Stadium, Lincoln, Neb., facing the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers. Kick-off time is set for 2:00 p. m. (CST). A capacity crowd of 38,000 will be in attendance, the game having been sold out since last April.

For the first time this year, the Irish will enter a ball game severely handicapped because of injuries. Capt. Bill Fischer, Chicago senior, and John Frampton, Pomona, Calif. senior, who are number one and two at left guard, and Mike Swistowicz, Chicago junior who is the number two fullback offensively and number one right half on defence, will be absent from the scene of action. Fischer has a dislocated left elbow, Frompton a torn hip muscle and Swistowicz is suffering from bruised back muscles and possible internal injuries. It will be the first contest that Fischer, an outstanding candidate for all-American honors, has missed since becoming a regular at the start of the 1946 season.

It will be the 13th game between the two teams in a series which started in 1915. The Irish have a slight edge with six victories against five defeats and one tie. Nebraska won the first one, in 1915, 20-19. Notre Dame finished on top a year ago, 31-0.

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Dancing Classes Start Saturday

The Tap Dancing Classes, sponsored by Local 12, will start Saturday morning for beginners.

Ballroom dancing will also be taught to the children by Instructor Francis McGarry, who has been teaching dancing classes for thirty years.

Children who have not enrolled in the dancing classes may do so at the beginning of the lesson. Classes will be held in Parlor "A" at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

An enrollment blank, for those who wish it, may be found elsewhere on this page.

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The classes which will be for beginners only, will be held as follows: Girls—7 to 10 years at 10:00 A. M.; Boys—7 to 10 years at 1:00 P. M.; Girls—11 to 14 years at 11:00 A. M.; Boys—11 to 14 years at 2:00 P. M.

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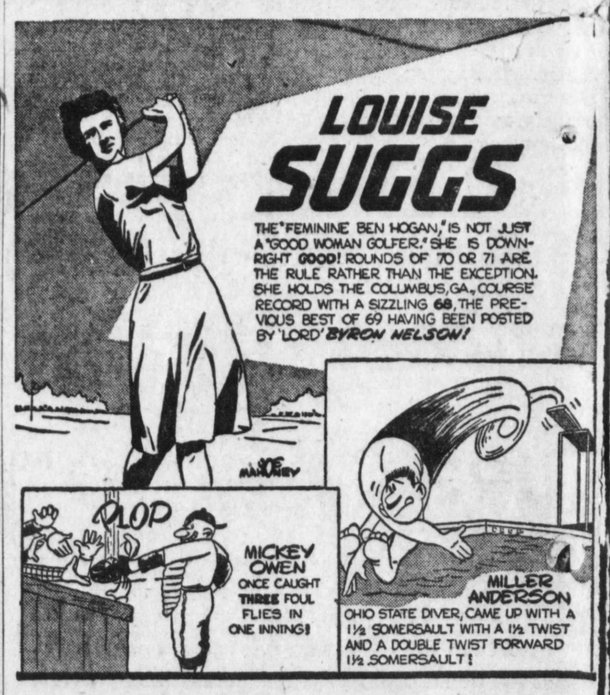
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